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An additional battery is to be formed to take the place of the disbanded rifle corns.

Col. Prior interviewed Sir John to-day, and urged that a subsidy be grant-ed the Victoria-Saanich Railway. He left for home to night, well satisfied with the result of his vilit.

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Hungarian Meat Dealers Evading the Law Northern Pacific Railway Prohibiting the Importation of Live Cattle.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Information has occurred to day on board the British steamer Ferguson, lying at the wharf at Rouer; that one man was killed, four wounded, and the vessel and dock. Because of suicide ever recorded in this city occurred early this morning, the victim being Milo Ballabosich a Slavenier. The hosich a Slavenier wounded and the vessel and dock.

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Parnell arrived at Liverpool this afternoon. He was met by a deputation of liberals, who presented him with an address. In reply, Parnell advised the electors of Lancashire to give a fall support to Mr. Gladstone at the next election. At a banquet given in his honor this evening, a check for £3,500, the amount collected in Liverpool for the Parnell defense fund, was handed to Parnell defense fund, was handed to Parnell, who gratefully acknowledged arrell, who gratefully acknowledged are least to the policy of Parnell defense fund, was handed to Parnell defense fund the parternal descentiations to regulations be rigitally enforced in Bittish Columbia waters. Col. Prior was

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The equal rights advocates will know by this election how strong a force they

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(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, Dec. 21.-Lieut.-Col. Prior hile here, has been exerting himself in

At today's meeting of the cabinet the contract for the officers' quarters at the new "C" Battery barracks, was award ed to Woodward & Munday, the con tract price being about \$26,000. Work

The Smith-Slavin Fight London, Dec. 21.-Frank Slavin, the Australian pugilist, matched against

on the subject of Australian federation, which scheme has grown immensely in popular favor in Australia since the reent concessions of the Victorian authorities to the proposals of Sir Henry Portion so far of Thursday's fire. Fears are antertained for many of the others, as it autonomy bill.

PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR'S TOUR.

The Prince of Wales, with his usual prescience and astuteness has peremptorily ordered Prince Albert Victor to

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THE EXAMINATIONS.

The Christmas examinations are over We congratulate both the teachers our public schools and their pupils that that ordeal is passed and that the holidays have commenced. We hear from many ources that the schools in this city are

that the pupils are as industrious and as well-behaved as they can reasonably be expected to be.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 23.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Mrs. Sara Insley, relict of the late Capt. John Insley, died at Westminster on Friday at the residence of her son, Capt. A. Insley. The furnal takes place to-day. The deceased lady was 73 years of age.

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that all was well. On reaching his house he found, however, that it wasn't, and at once communicated with the police. The wagon, Mr. Black states, contained one jar of whiskey, two horse blankets and an umbrella, from which inventory it will be seen that all possible climatic changes were carefully guarded against by the owner of the missing turnout when he came to town. After the supper and singing were over, the tables were cleared away and dancing indulged in and kept up until midnight, excellent music being discoursed by Messrs. Robinson and Payne, after which, the ladies having gone home, time was consumed in songs and reminiscences of pioneer days, the convivial throng finally dispersing at about 3:30 a. m.

CANADIAN BONDED FREIGHT.

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CHRISTMAS IN THE CHURCHES. The Services and Special Music With

From THE DAILY COLONIST, Dec. 25. LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Vancouver Smeller.

Thomas Dunn, the hardware merchant of Vancouver, purchased on Monday at public saie the grounds and plant of the British Columbia Smelting Company, located at Vancouver. The price paid was \$39,500. The World says it is Mr. Dunn's intention to put the smelter in thorough working order and run it to its full capacity.

Beautiful Decorations.

The Michigan brought over 200 barrels of cement, 700 sacks flour, and a
lot of miscellaneous freight yesterday.
The Islander's freight last night consisted of two carloads of sugar, one carload of whiskey, one of butter and three
of general merchandise.
The Steamer Olympian last evening
brought two carloads of European and
Canadian merchandise.

Cormorant Street Refuge and the Chinese Rescue Home have been dressed in holiday green, and a treat in the shape of an extra good dinner and subsequent fun will be enjoyed by the inmates. At the Provincial jail and City lock-up, roast beef and plum pudding will be served the prisoners, and finale to the good dinner.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

The House to be Called Together on the 23rd of January.

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THE CHURCHES.

Description of Some of the Decorations, With the Programme of Services.

Never before in the church history of Victoria have the Christmas decorations been as complete and beautiful as they are to-day. Almost every place of worship has-had something done to make it more attractive than usual in honor of the day, and the result of the labors of the church members is most satisfactory to them and to the public, who will total have an opportunity of admiring the beauty of their work.

St. John's CHURCH.

Always foremost when the adornment of the same glossy green which falls in graceful festoons at the ends and over the front. A new and extremely pretty effect has been produced by the ladies having the adornment of the font in their charge. Its base is formed of ivy; the body of swan down, frosted, and partially covered with green, through which the snowy white background glistens like dewdrops in the morning sunlight. A pure white dove hovers over the font, with pinions outstretched. All the young people have taken great interest in their labor of love, and too much credit can hardly be given them, when the beauty of the decorations is noted. The work of trimming the church was divided as follows: Mrs. Claudy have an opportunity of admiring the church members is most satisfactory to them and to the public, who will to-di

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FRIDAY. DECEMBER 27TH, 1889.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Mrs. Wood New York, Dec. 21.—airs. Woo-leigh committed suicide to day while suffering from puerperal manua. Her husband, a street-car employee, had been out of work lately and she had worried considerably. Two weeks ago her fifth child was born. Her despondency increased, and to-day she went to the Park for a walk, and after wandering about for some time shot herself.

A Street Explosion.

New York, Dec. 21.—The explosion of gas in an electrical subway occurred about six this evening, at 6th avenue and 29th street, while the people, mostly ladies, were out shopping for Christmas. Tons of earth, heavy stones and general debris were thrown into the air. Scores of people were covered with dirt and struck by flying fragments, and many were knocked down, but so far as learned few were injured. The only name secured by the police was that of Dr. Leo of 105 West 55th street, who had his foot crushed. A brick fell upon the head of A. E. Voss of 330 West 30th street. The shock of the explosion was felt many blocks away and great excitement was caused.

Serious Train Accident.

Hastings, Neb., Dec. 21.—A St. Joe

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HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 21.—A St. Joe and Grand Island freight train crashed into a Burlingtom & Missouri Pacific passenger train to-tay and wrecked both engines, shaking up the passengers and inflicting severe injuries upon several train men. James Martin, brakeman, was caught in the wreckage and cannot live until morning. The engineer of the freight train jumped and fractured his ankle. His fireman, Jas. Cahill, was shockingly mangled and cannot live.

Fleuring Mill Burned.

Rook ISLANDS, Ills., Dec. 21.—The Sears flouring mill, near this city, and among the largest in Western Illinois, was wiped out by fire shortly before daylight this morning. The total loss is 880,000. on which there is an insurance of \$30,000.

Sad Relies of the Johnstows Flood.

JOINSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 21.—The patrol on the Connemaugh found three bodies, victims of the May floods, near Coopers date to day. They were all lying along the content of the connemang the priver bank, near together, and were ally lying along the river bank, near together, and were ally lying along the property of the content of the connemang the priver bank, near together, and were ally lying along the priver bank, near together, and were ally lying along the priver bank, near together, and were ally lying along the priver bank, near together, and were ally lying along the priver bank, near together, and were ally lying along the priver bank, near together, and were ally lying along the priver bank, near together, and were ally lying along the priver bank, near together, and were ally lying along the priver bank, near together, and were ally lying along the priver bank, near together, and were ally lying along the priver bank, near together, and were ally lying along the priver bank, near together, and were ally lying along the priver bank, near together, and were ally lying along the priver bank, near together, and were ally lying along the priver bank, near together, and were ally lying along the priver bank, near together, and were ally lyi

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AMERICAN NEWS.

Explosion of a Gassameter.

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CANADIAN NEWS.

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Prisoner Found Guilty With Plea of Insanity.

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Church Renevation.
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Senator Trudel Dying.

MOTREAL, Dec. 23.—Senator Trudel is dying at his residence here.

Sentenced to Imprisonment for Life.

TORONTO, Dec. 23.—In many of the Methodist churches of this city yester-Methodist churches of this city yesterday, touching references were made to the recent death of the late Dr. Williams, general superintendent of the Methodist church of Canada. It is not expected the vacancy caused by Dr. Williams death will be filled before the meeting of the general conference next September. Rev. Dr. Carmey will continue to do double work.

Church Assessment in Quebec.

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QUEBEC, Dec. 23 .- It is said that in of the provincial government and the cardinal, the principal business of the ministers was to submit a draft of a bill they propose to present to the legislature next session for compelling religious communities to pay municipal assessments. The draft, it is said, received the cardinal's signature. e cardinal's signature. Canada's Famous Fancy Skater.

MONTREAL, Dec. 23.—Arrangement MONTREAL, Dec. 23.—Arrangements have been completed for the trip of Louis Reubenstein, the famous fancy skater, to contest the world's championship at St. Petersburg. Renbenstein will leave on January 4th. He will visit Amsterdam, Vienna, Berlin and other places, and take part in the skating competitions.

CAPITAL NOTES.

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The Late Duke of Brunswick's Fortune.

BREAIN, Dec. 23.—The suit brought by the children of the late Countess of Civrye against the King of Saxony and the Duke of Cumberland to recover the fortune left by the late Duke of Brunswick, has been dismissed by the Brunswick court. The Countess of Civrye was the legitimate daughter of Duke Charles of Brunswick. Discentent Thresghent Brazil.
LISBON, Dec. 23.—Private advices from Rio Janeiro state that a feeling of distrust among civilians and discontent among the soldiers prevails throughout Brazil.

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LONDON, Dec. 23.—The London morning papers are unanimous in denouncing the Slavin-Smith fight as a most dis graceful and cowardly exhibition on the part of Smith and his friends.

den and mysterious sensation in Paris to-day over the report that the King of Greece had abdicated. Since the sud MGTREAL, Dec. 23.—Senator Trudel is dying at his residence here.

Sentenced to Imprisonment for Life. TORONTO, Dec. 23.—At court, this morning, James Kew, aged 55, convicted of criminal assault on a four-year-old girl, was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. He was drunk at the time of the assault, and said it was all a blank to him. The judge, in sentencing him, said the crime of injuring girls under 12 was becoming altogether too common, and something must be done to stop it. The sentence was the utmost the could impose and the heaviest he had ever passed.

Minniped, Man. Dec. 23.—Measles are prevalent in the city at present, and the city schools will prebably remain closed after the holidays.

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The Czar's Physician Dying. Dr. Botkin, the Czar's physician, dying at Mentone.

Bishop of Derry.
Dr. O'Dohorty has been created Bisho

America.

Buffalo Bill's show having had a remarkable success at Barcelona, the Spanish fancy has been caught by a new feature which has been introduced in feature which has been introduced in the shape of a spectacle representing the discovery of America by Columbus and his Spanish fleet.

Section 1. The rough handling the was subjected to, and apparently had suffered far greater injuries from

LISBON, Dec. 22.—Advices from Quilliame to Dec. 12th confirm the cor-Louis Reubenstein, the farnous fancy skater, to contest the world's championship at St. Petersburg. Reubenstein will leave on January 4th. He will visit Amsterdam, Vienna, Berlin and other places, and take part in the skating competitions.

The Candy Pelsemer Found Cuitty.

St. John, N.B., Dec. 23.—The jury in the case of William J. McDonald, charged with murdering Mrs. McCrae with poisoned candy, which he sent to her by mail, returned the following verdict: The jury are of the opinion that the prisoner is guilty, with a plea of insanity. The prisoner displayed no interest whatever in the proceedings. He was remanded to jail pending a motion for commitment to the insane asylum during the pleasure of the crown.

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delayed by severe weather. The Chi-cago exchanged salutes to-day with the land batteries. After spending ten days here the squadron will proceed to the Mediterranean.

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Twenty-Two Thousand Immigrants to Hanitoba and the Territories During the Past Year.

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

THE DISPUTE WITH PORTUGAL.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Lord Salisbury is represented by those who are in official contact with him to be determined to seize Delagoa Bay unless Portugal immediately makes satisfactory apology for her action in Southeast Africa, and restores the status quo as it existed before the recent raid of Serpa Pinto, and makes suitable reparation for the injury inflicted upon British interests.

THE INFLUENZA IN LONDON. The influenza is spreading rapidly in ondon, and it is reported that several ases have resulted fatally.

BULGARIA ARMING. The Novoe Vremys of St. Petersburg states that Bulgaria has purchased from Austria 100,000 rifles and 100,000,000 cartriges.
THE PESTH THEATRE FIRE.

By the fire which destroyed the German theatre in Pesth, 284 persons are deprived of employment, many of whom are suffering for want of food and proper clothing. Other theatres in the city are FRANK SLAVIN MONIZED.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Frank Slavin, the Australian pugilist, who so thoroughly demonstrated the worthlessness of Jim Smith either as a man or a fighter at for the doctors to stop the blood poison Bruges yesterday, visited the stock exchange to-day, and was received by the members with every manifestation the attacks of Smith's ruffianly friends the attacks of Smith's ruffianly friends in than from any of the blows that Smith dealt him. Slavin was introduced to many prominent men on change, and at the suggestion of one of those gentlemen, a hat was passed around, with the result that £110 was raised in a few minutes and given to the courageous Australian on the spot. Slavin excited immense interest on the streets, and the crowd that followed him became so great that he was obliged to take refuge in a cab, which he did and of all conditions. BURIED IN A MINE. Fatal Cave-in in the Hayward

OBITUARY.

Herr Buensledt, the eminent geologist, died at Tubingen, Wurtemberg, to-day.

AN ANARCHIST PAMPHLET.

pected there was danger of a cave. When it came they were unprepared. He and the Italians escaped as soon as they heard the timbers crack. The others also started on a run but were too far in the drift to reach a place of each of the came of

CANADIAN NEWS.

Silcott, the Absconding Treas-A NEW STEAMBOAT SCHEDULE urer, in Montreal. Important Change in the Pacific Tim

orio Claims the Right to Appoint Her Own Queen's Counsel—Christ-mas at Rideau Hall.

The Hero of the Lily. HALIFAX, Dec. 24.—It is said that Barber Renan, who displayed such great heroism at the wreck of H.M.S. Lily, and has since been made a boatswain, is to go before the Queen, as her majesty is desirous of seeing the man who acted so

Fire in a Colliery.

TACOMA-VICTORIA ROUTE:
To Victoria daily, except Sunday—
Tacoma 8 a.m.; arrive Seattle, 10:15 a.
m.; leave Seattle, 10:45 a.m.; arrive
Port Townsend 2:15 p. m.; leave Port
Townsend 3 p.m.; arrive Victoria 6:30 p.m. From Victoria, daily except Sunday Leave Victoria 6 a.m.; arrive Port Townsend, 9:15 a.m.; leave Port Townsend, 10 a.m.; arrive Seattle, 1:30 p.m. leave Seattle 2 p.m.; arrive Tacoma Silcott in Montreal.

Following is the new schedule for the

TACOMA-VICTORIA ROUTE:

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 24. -

and Hobart Drift.

sconding treasurer of the U.S. house of representatives, accompanied by his paramour, Hermine Thibault. He arrived in Montreal on Saturday the 7th. Hermine went to the house of her married sister, Mrs. Lemoine, on Sorgunt street, where she remained till Friday last, when she left for New York on the early morning train. Mrs. Lemoine denied all knowledge of Silcott, but her husband said he had been a frequent visitor at his house. The New York police have been notified of Hermine's return to the city. WESTMINSTER SPECIAL. Four Inches of Snow in Ro al City. Truth Sued for Libel by Collector Clute A Prosperous Christmas Season— An Amateur Surgeon.

Benefits of the Hatchery. OTTAWA, Dec. 24.-Mr. D. W. Got New Westminster, Dec. 24.—A
German resident of Surrey fell off a wag on a week ago and broke his leg very badly. Instead of obtaining medical advice he set the !imb himself. Mortification set in a few days ago and he was brought to St. Mary's hospital in this city to-day, and only just in time for the doctors to stop the blood poisoning.

OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—Mr. D. W. Gordon, M. P. who is in town, mentions a striking instance of the benefits which have accrued from the establishment of have accrued from the establishment of have accrued from the establishment of Nanaimo and Cowichan rivers, British Columbia, this year for the first time. Cohoes are not indigenous to those owners, and these fish are undoubtedly some of the salmon hatched in the government establishment on the mainland.

Carried off by Diphtheria.

QUEBEO, Dec. 24.—The family of Dr.
L. N. Forne, ex.M. P., have been severely afflicted by diphtheria. Within three weeks three of his little children were taken off.

October 18th, the date of the last advices from the interior, great activity was reported in Serpa Pinto's camp and immediate operations were expected. Serpa Pinto was confident he could subdue the insurgents.

The Squadron of Evolution.

Lisson, Dec. 22.—The Yorktown had not arrived up to noon to-day. She is delayed by severe weather. The Chicago exchanged salutes to-day with the land batteries. After spending tendance of the wealthy lady who has advanced him large sums of money.

BOULANGER'S DIVORCE.

The Paris Figaro asserts that the Pope has refused his assent to the drift on the 400 foot level to repair the timbering which had become loosened. They had not worked over an hour when suddenly the supports of the upper timbers swerved to the right and the recofing of extendance which had become loosened. They had not commercial Travellers Enaquet.

Montreal, Dec. 24.—The Dominion and two Italians were working nearer the mouth of the drift and managed to escape with their lives, though Corwin the Mediterranean.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—M. Dannaschius, a prominent physician, is dead. He successing the continuous and the commercial travellers and the representative men in all departments of 32 per cent.

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Col. Robert J. Stevens, U. S. Consul, Dies

AN ANAECHIST PAMPHLET.

Switzerland is flooded with copies of an anarchist pamphlet of the most violent character that has yet marked the voluminous literature uttered in that country. The police have been quite active in their efforts to suppress the brochure, but have made very little headway.

The colliers of Charleroi, district of Belgium, have struck for raised wages.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

The colliers and past the drift to reach a place of safety.

Immediately after the accident men were lowered down the shaft, and entering the mouth of the drift commenced digging into the debris. The effort was useless, as the timbers seem to have been woven together, as though the sides of the drifts had fallen towards each other and been covered by the roofing. By this morning the rescuing party had succeeded in getting but eight feet into the pile of earth and timbers, and none of the victims had been reached. There is no prospect of getting the men out alive.

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HALIFAX, Dec. 24.—A special from New Glasgow says fire was discovered this morning in the 800-foot level at Vale colliery. Every effort is being made to extinguish it, but up to this writing had not succeeded.

MONTREAL, Dec. 24.—The police authorities have discovered Silcott, the ab sconding treasurer of the U.S. house

Frevincial Queen's Counsel.

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Tokonto, Dec. 24. — The Ontario Government has conferred the distinction of Queen's counsel on a number of well known barristers, and will dispute the right of appointment with the Dominion Government.

Caristmas at Ottawa.

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Stanley will spend a quiet Christmas at Rideau Hall. Sir John Macdonald will be at his residence here. Sir Hector Langevin, Sir Jno. Thompson, and Hon. Mr. Chapleau go to Quebec. Hon. McKenzie Bowell, and Hon. Mr. Dewdney and other ministers will remain in the city.

McDonald, the Candy Poisoner,
Sent to an Asylum.

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Solicitor for the Applicants Victoria, B. C., Nov. 29th, 1889. n30-2m

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As we fully expected, Col. Prior's expedition to Ottawa has been successful. We were quite sure that he would make such representations to the Minister of Customs as would convince him that he had made a mistake in interfering with the business done by the Sound steamers. We could not bring ourselves to believe that the Government had any desire to injure the trade of this port, and we felt satisfied that when they were convinced that such would be the result of putting in force the regulation relative to bonded goods it would order its cancellation. This result might possibly have been brought about without Col. Prior going of an overlearing and exasperated of an any man's political toes to-day, but I do expendition to the security of the Scritish Throne. The people of F land are bout the security of the lower that he would and the bominion Government disallowed the Dominion Government dis

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Sg'd JAMES BAKER.

Fort Steele, Aug. 10th, 1889. sep18-2m·w

NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permiss on to purchase is dacres of land, situated at Rivers Inlet, described as follows, viz.: Commencing at a stake on the east side of Kilidalla River, Rivers Inlet; thence true east 40 chains; thence true west 40 chains; thence true west 40 chains of the commence of east, the Kilidalla River; thence in a nor herly direction along the shore of said river to the place of commencement.

A. S. CAMPBELL.

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A. S. CAMPBELL.

Victoria, B. C., 7th Oct., 1889. oc11-2m-w

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT
60 days after date we intend to apply
to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and
Works for permission to purchase 1280 acres
of land situate on Graham Island, Queen
Charlotte District, on which due notice has
been posted, and described as follows:
Commencing at the south-western corner
post- of the land applied for by James
Shields, Robert Grant, W. A. Robertson,
and John Grant, thence west 40 chains,
thence south 80 chains, thence west
120 chains to the point of commencement.

WILLIAM WILSON,
October 17, 1889,
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per W. Cowichan, B. C., 31st October, 1889.

NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acres of land for grazing purposes in Port Harvey. Johnstone Straits, Rupert District, commencing at a stake and notice on the south-east point of entrance of said Port Harvey, running thence east 30 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence along shore to point of commencement.

H. MALLORY.

Dated 27th Sept., 1889. H. MALLORY.

Dated 27th Sept., 1889. octil 2m-w

NOTICE is hereby given that 80 days
after date I intend to apply to the
Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works
for permission to purchase 180 acres of
land, more or less, attuate in Renfrew District, desgribed as follows:
Commencing at a post at he mouth of a
small creek emptying into the Nitima River, about two miles to the morth-east of
Nitinat Lake; thence east 40 chains, more
or less, thenpe north 40 chains; thence west
40 chains, more or less, to the said river,
thence following the meanderings of said
river to the point of commencement,

WM. C. DUNCAN.
October 28, 1889.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
30 days after date I intend to apply
to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and
Works for a special license for the privilege
of cutting limber on one-thousand acres
(L000 of land, situated on Crac-oft Island,
Coast District, in Broughton Stratts, and
described as follows: Commencing at a
stake on the shore line of Baronet Passage,
on the north sideof Cracrot Island; thence
southerly 100 chains; thence westerly 100
chains; thence westerly 100 chains; thence
wortherly 100 chains, 10 point of commence
ment. S. A. SPENCER.
Victoria, 19th October, 1889. nov3

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
60 days after date I intend to apply to
the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works
for permission to purchase 320 acres of land,
more or less, situate in Rentsew District,
described as follows: Commending at the
north east corner of land applied for by
Charles Todid; thence west 80 chains; thence
north 40 chains; thence east 80 chains, more
or less, to the said Nitinat River; thence
following the meanderings of the said river
to the point of commencement.

J. C. MACLURE.

Victoria, B.C.,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
60 days after date I intend to apply to
the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works
for permission to purchase \$20 acres of land,
more or less; situated in Renfrew District,
B. C., described as follows: Commencing at
the north east corner of land applied for by
Charles, Maclure; thence west \$0 chains;
thence north 40 chains; thence east \$0 chains,
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MIRIAM!

The Romance of Heatherleigh Hall.

By MANDA L. CROCKER.

When Allan Percival was able to sit up When Allan Percival was able to sit up and walk about the apartment Miriam an nounced her intention of going home "Though I haven't any," she added, bitterly She was thinking of two graves, side by side, beneath the dark yew trees of the

church-yard.

Allan looked wistfully up, and a sudden,
yearning light almost glorified his handsome
face. But he turned away his head as

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Miriam looked up. She should not see that he could not forget. She should know that he could feel grateful, without making him

"Good-bye, I shall remember, good-bye?" and the hansom rolled away.

Allan went back to the gloomy, old sileuce and sat down with his head resting on the table. He was still weak and the parting had unnerved him, though he fancied ha had borne up bravely considering how well he loved this gloriously saintly cousin. The touch of her lips on his brow that day when she had kissed him forgiveness thrilled him to his very son!'s center. But she was a genuine Percival, and if she could not return his love, why, sooner or later, she would cast him off without a single regret, and he would go to the bad! Oh! this—this—suspense—but the room went around him with dizzy velocity and—

He knew no more,
He was too weak to calmly count up the
odds against him in this first deep, true love
of his life, and had fainted dead away in

CHAPTER XIX. We left the inmates of Heatherleigh Hall terrified over the prostrate form of the mus-ter. But he was not dead, as Peggy sup-posed; only dazed and stunned. After reto his apartments, where he revived presto his apartments, where he revived pres-ently, Marcia declaring in an aside to the coachman that "he had the lives of a cat or he would have been dead and buried long ago, as became him."

They stayed with him until the thunder-

storm had spent its fury and swayed away in the distance with low, sullen roar. By that time Sir Rupert had gained his usual quiet demeanor and was sinking into slum

ing of chanticleer notified them of daybre.k. And, as Peggy said, "she niver was knowin" ov the toime whin the masther didn't kap awake an' tearin' around like possessed until there was no toime left for any one ov them to schlape 'ceptin' himself."

But there shortly came a time when the master did not even "tear 'round." In the

stilly sweet weather another step toward the long, long home was indicated. In those days Sir Rupert did nothing but lie on the couch and stare aimlessly at the frescoed days Sir Rupert did nothing but lie on the couch and stare aimlessly at the frescoed ceiling.

These days were days of comparative peace at the Hall and the servants were left to their own sweet will pretty much. Sometimes the clergyman of Fairlight Church, an old friend of the master's, came in by request and read to him for hous; sometimes the servants kept Sir Rupert company, and whiled away the hours in his rooms to please his childish fancies.

One afternoon after the rector had taken

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company, and wined away the nours in his rooms to please his childish fancies.

One afternoon after the rector had taken his departure, an unusual silence pervaded the Hall, as if the house hung wavering in the balance of some terrible destiny.

Sir Rupert broke the gloomy spell by sending a summore for Angl Clarkey. sending a summons for Ancil Clarkson, who was busy in the garden And when that broad-shouldered son of Erin made his appearance, hat in hand, he was electrified by seeing his master walking about his apartments. "See!" said he, "I am much better this afternoon, Ancil, therefore I must go down-stairs, and I want you to assist me in descending."

So the willing servant, ready to gratify his master's strange wish, almost carried him down the long flights of stairs and him down the long flights of stairs and through the central hall until the front entering the addresses of the housekeepeer of insanability, when her husband came forward and placing his hand on the door-handle, said, half derisively:

"Hist! ye, Peggy; an' he cudna coom doon the stheps alone na more than St. Pathrick cud sin!"

He opened the door slowly, and they all came to listen for any unusual sound in the hall. Breathlessly huddled together in the dark deer way they listened. sending a summons for Ancil Clarkson.

ing shadows nearer still put him so much in mind of Miriam's dress. The somber crape fell down into folds like that when she bade him "good-bye." That last, last

good-bye. He clutched the arms of his chair in a bewildered way, and murmured, faintly: "It has been so long, so very long since she has been here; don't you know it has,

Upon being answered in the affirmative, Upon being answered in the amirmative, he paused a moment and then said: "I do not understand it at all; will she not come soon now, Ancil?" but the servant did not answer. The cruel words of his master on that memorable day flashed through his retentive memory, and he held his peace.

At this Sir Rupert grew nervous and disappointed. Signifying his desire to go in.

appointed. Signifying his desire to go in, Ancil wheeled him back into the hall. "Might I go into the gallery to see Mir-iam?" asked the master, as Ancil prenam" asked the master, as Ancil pre-pared to assist him upstairs. The question came in a faltering tone, as if coupled with the fear of being denied, and Ancil carried his master thither without a word. Steady-ing his trembling limbs on the threshold, Sir Rupert managed to walk, unassisted, across the room. Long and sadly he lingered be fore the portrait of his daughter without a word. Then he was ready to go upstairs

again.

Ancil was thinking, all the way up the long flight of steps, if he dared speak to his master concerning Miriam. What would the penalty be should he mention her in the connection he desired!

"Masthur," said he, as he arranged the pullows comfortably on the couch and as-

"Masthur," said he, as he arranged the pillows comfortably on the couch and assisted Sir Rupert to lie dawn; "Masthur, wud ther be ony harrum; an' moight we not sind for the young misthress? An' she wud coom to yez, O'm qu'ite shure."

All exbausted and white, Sir Rupert shrank down among the pillows, and answered only by an impatient gesture. Then he turned wearily over to the wall said fell to weening convulsively.

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Ancil, frightened beyond expression at what he had done, turned away quietly, and with stealthy step slipped out of the room. He blamed himself and scolded

room. He blamed himself and himself audibly all the way down-stairs for mentioning Miriam's return to her frail Rupert lay stupidly quiet, with no word nor thought for any one. In fact, he had been so unusually quiet that the servants had assembled in the library to discuss this



rague, uncertain dread. Surely something was about to happen beneath the frowning gables of Heatherleigh to night.
And from a superstituous fear they launched off quite naturally into superstitious lore, with all the zest of a true Hibernian.

Hour after hour was thus whiled away until, incredible as it may seem, the little group had entirely forgotten their master.

Suddenly Peggy, who had been vividly outraying the fatal warnings and bloodunding feats of an ancestral banshee, started up in genuine alarm. "Why!" she undling feats of an ancestral banshee, tarted up in genuine alarm. "Why!" she exclaimed, "an' we've been a sittin' hear a cilin' ov the ghostilest things, an' have orgetten the master. An' it's full midnight an' he must he schlapin', for he hasn't been afthur wantin' one ov us; an' the amps in the haythunish dark hall haven't been loighted aythur. Woe be the day!" been loighted sythur. We be the day!

With this energetic prelude she stepped cautiously out in the ball for the purpose of lighting the neglected lamps. Groping her way to the nearest lamp she was about to light it when a slight movement on the

to light it when a sight movement on the stairs arrested her attention; a slow, shuf-fling movement came to her ear, rather in-definite, but she was sure some one else was in the hall besides herself. The motion continued, though seemingly muffied.

"W hat is it, Clarkson?"
"An' shure as I'm a born childer," she
explaimed, a light breaking in on her frightened mind, "that shure the masthur's coomin' down the stairway all alone in the darkness ov the nich?"

ness ov the night."

They all looked incredulous and seemed

Sir Rupert's assistance, and some for lights.

James brought the lamp from the library hurriedly, while Peggy made vain endeavors to find the hall burners. He shrank back in abject terror from the writhing form of his master, and held the lamp high over his head with a wall no one could ever forget. But Ancil and John, who had in these last days of the Hall become faithful and most willing nurses, lifted Sir Rupert from the floor and bore him into the great drawing room at the left, laying him down gently on the deep, luxurious sofa by the great double windows.

scene of bewailing and inconsolable grief; but this was not the case. Their lives had been one of eternal vigilance, one of constant worry for years, and when they finally realized that the master of Heatherleigh was really gone, and this everlasting fret was ended, they stood gasing calmly down on the still form and whispering the constant of the world of the world

News of Sir Rupert Percival's death spread far and near. And former friends and frequenters of the Hall whom he had kept at a distance by his gruff, unsociable manners of late years came quietly in and, standing by the silver-fringed and richly mounted coffin, gased down on the proud old face, which seemed to wear, even in death, a look of forbiddance.

But where was the daughter? Neighbors stood in two's and three's grouped about consulting on the matter. Futile efforts were made to find her. Word was sent here and there. Her beautiful home miles away was visited by a courier dispatched with the CHAPTER XX.

Fairfax had drifted to London. If so, who could find her, did she desire to remain hidden, in time for the burisl of Sir Rupert! So the matter reluctantly dropped and further preparations for the burisl went on. On the night following his death, as the body of the dead master lay in state in the long, dreary drawing-room, and the watchers patrolled the gloomy old hall, a spirit of evil or of something fully as disagreeable seemed to go shuddering through the air.

aged and steepy, either individually alone or in little clusters.

It was midnight and all was silent as the dead Sir Rupert, when the handle of the great hall door turned noiselessly, the door was pushed open softly and a stately figure, a lady in deep mourning and heavily valled, glided in. Without taking the least notice of the watchers sitting middle-way of the hall, and heedless of Peggy and Ancil occupying the lowest step of the stairs, she moved quietly and without hesitation toward the drawing-room door. This she opened and disappeared within, the door closing quickly after her.

The watchers stared at each other and fied into another part of the house like hunted deer.

"Oh!" they said to the terrified servants in the dining-hall, "it must be Lady Percival come back to look after her husband."

Peggy clutched her husband's arm in mute dismay, and both watched the sylphike movement of the inysterious person in black with dumb annavement, and neither had the power to speak or stir, so great was their consternation.



Whitelake arrived.

When they all gathered about the wasted rigid form of their master at the instance of the physician, who solemnly pronounced him really dead, the revulsion of feeling was puzzling, if not strange, to witness. From the excited, worried experiences of the night the reader doubtless imagines a scene of bewailing and inconsolable grief

and there. Her deather in the analysis was visited by a courier dispatched with the sad news of death; but strangers were there who either knew nothing of her whereabouts or intended to keep them a secret. Gossip had it that Miriam Percival Fairfax had drifted to London. If so, who

the air.

The servants did not retire, they could not rest with the corpse of their old master under the same roof with them. So they sat crouching here and there, solemn-visaged and sieepy, either individually alone or in little clusters.

obast clear this time or yamose for good.
"What was it?" asked James, coming close to the two old frightened Hibernians



on the stairway, who had neither moved nor spoken since the waterers fied. "By all the howly sa...its, howld yer questions to perself," whis rered Ancil. "Not wan av us knows."

Presently a low mos. \(\) deepest anguish came from the drawing-room, followed by a deep subhing anguish.

came from the drawing-room, followed by a deep, sobbing sound.

"Oh! howly Mary! an'tis Miriam," and Peggy Clarkson started quickly to her feet and took a step toward the door.

But the silent, mysterious figure in black anticipated her movements and came swiftly out in the hall and glided out through the great doorway, disappearing in the darkness instantly.

At this strange visitant's manner each one present was so astomshed and helplessly thunderstruck that for fully five minutes not a soul stirred are uttered a word. After the shock to their nerves had worn off enough to admit of speech, James said: "I know that "it was Miriam," in such a positive tone that his words carried conviction to their hearts.

Then the commotion among the servants was simply indescribable and starting in the tumost sense. They rushed hither and thither with lights, calling the beloved mistress in pleading tones to come back, and grew almost frantie in their vain endeave ors to find Miriam. Not a trace of her could be found.

After their long and fruitless search to a deep solution to the commotion and fruitless search to a deep solution to the search of the starting in the starting in the starting in the starting in the two starting in the starti

and had disappeared in some unaccountable head." manner.
Why did she come; and if she did, why false note, and she half distrusted me. Come in that manner? Why not come and step in the theorem were none to dispute to Heatherleigh why send me for the picture. The old housekeeper rocked back and

stay now that there were none to dispute her presence?

These questions were asked a thousand times, but not one was found wise enough to answer.

Doubtless it was really Miriam, who, hearing of her father's death, had come to take a last look and farewell. He who in life she dared not approach and from whose heart the strange decree had weaned her, even in her baby hood.

What her thoughts must have been we can only conjecture; coming back to the child-

only conjecture; coming back to the child-hood haunts and slipping in like a thief in the midnight watches beneath the old roof-tree from which she had been banished; coming back to shed bitter tears, perhaps, on the rigid form of him who had forbidden her to call him father; and then vanishing away into the midnight darkness, like a thing of evil, was something only those who possessed a wealth of daring could do. She oust have had nerve and complete control

of her will-power, also a passionate love for the dead, to undertake this strange method of visiting him thus. After a complete search of the whole country-side, and no trace of the absent one could be obtained, the more superstione could be obtained, the more superstitutes set that midnight visitor down as a first-class spirit. Some went so far as to presume that Miriam might have died and that her spirit came to take a last look at. Sir Rupert, and mayhap feel a throb of tri-

Rupert, and mayhap feel a throo of triumph over his demise.

But Peggy Clarkson, superstitious as she
was by nature and education, hooted the
idea as simply preposterous, declaring that
it "was the young misthress, in puir flish
and blud, for," said she with agreat show of
contempt for the theory advanced, "who
iver hearn tell o' spirits mournin' out loud

over corpees?"

Be this as it may, Miriam could not be found, and Sir Rupert was borne to the tomb of his ancestors in Oaklawn, with neither kith nor kin to follow him. The old gray-haired clergyman pronounced withmuch feeling: "Behold his house was left unto him desolate, and the day of his death to contain the day of his was certainly better than the day of his birth. Peace to his ashes!"

In due time the will of Sir Rupert was unearthed and made known. Heatherleigh Hall was bequeathed "to Mirram Percival Fairfax and her heirs forever." In a codial attached he pronounced an earnest wish

give away a secret way you, will you grain meany thing I ask!"

She looked at me for full five minutes in speechless amazement, doubting my sanity, for all I know, for she murmured: "Lordian' has the terrible story ov the master way of the mean of the story of the master way of the story of an' has the terrinos sorty of the master turned yer head?"

'No, Peggy, but I have a secret which I will sell to you; something worth knowing; though it won't do much good after all, with the exception of knowing it, of

"Indade Oi would, ma'am," she replied,

gems, so great was her pleasure and sur-prise.

"Whin is she coomin' back to puir old Peggy!" pleaded she, drawing her chair close to mine and sinking into its depths, nearly exhausted with the momentous and glorious news of Miriam.

"Peggy," said I, "Miriam has no idea I will tell where she is: that is here in En-

She made no reply for some minutes and I she made no reply for some minutes and I was beginning to think she meant to deny it up, lamenting their failure in heart breaking exclamations of genuine sorrow.

The dead master was wholly forgotten by the excited household for the time, such was their love for she daughter, whom they were positive had walked like a spirit into their midst with face mysteriously valled, and had disappeared in some unaccountables.

Peggy had struck the chord vibrating



AND WHY COULDN'T SHE WAIT?" SAID PEGGY forth nervously, restlessly, and kept watch-

postor.
"Peggy," said I, "it may be that the grief of losing her husband and little innocent son will kill her before she can return. I believe that it is grieving that is killing her anyway, instead of disease. She has the portrait of Arthur and the baby, but has portrait of Arthur and the baby, but has not her own, and doubtless she desires to have them all together. I do not know whether she thinks she will ever be able to return or not. I dreaded always to mention it, and she might not want me to either; she is so sad. Peggy, so sad."
"Och hoon!" walled Peggy, "an' it's dying she'll be in that far-away counthry, an' it's me that'll niver set eyes on me darlint ony more, ony more!"

more, ony more!"
"As long as there is life there is hope,
Clarkson," I ventured, cheerfully.

"Oh, yis; but whin there's not much of aythur to depind on its therrible." "Well, Peggy," I said, hopefully, "when I go home I shall tell her just how you feel; how happy you would be to welcome her back to Heatherleigh, and I verify believe

yandyke.

"Pooh! I don't believe that Sir Rupert can know any tthing of it," I said, lightly.

"An" ye niver moinde, ma"am, whin he cooms in the midnoight to do pinance, and

cooms in the midnoight to do pinance, and goes a walkin' an' a walkin' ov the great house, he'll miss the porthrait, or Peggy is a fool."

"Do you really believe that his spirit is here ever?" I asked, earnestly, looking straight into those great, blue eyes.

"I know it, ma'am," she replied with unmistakable emphasis; and I gave in.

"Well, I suppose it is," I said. "Won't you go through the hall with me, Peggy, some night and let me hear him walk! I'd very much like to hear him; indeed, I would." much like to hear him; indeed, I would."
She looked at me in wild-eyed silence.

CHAPTER XXI. "An' it's moighty strange what koinds o folks ye Americans are, ony way. Oi reckon as ye're so indipindint the other soide the wather that ye're not arraid o' the spirits, or the dead, or the divil his-"You are right in that, Peggy; we are not

"You are right in that, reggy; we are not standing in particular fear of any one but God."

"An' Oi ruther guess some ov 'em don't sthand in quakin' fear o' Him, not by an overly soight."

I could not help smiling at the earnest-

overly soight."

I could not help smiling at the earnestness of the old housekeeper and the nearness of her shrewd guess to the facts of the case. But I said: "Well, will you go with me, Peggy, to find Sir Rupert in the central hall some night before I go home?" And she promised me she would.

It happened on a rather sullen, gusty night that Peggy and I chose to investigate the ghost story, or rather, I chose, for Clarkson did not choose, save only for the sake of her promise.

With the recttal of Sir Rupert's roaming about the central hall doing penance ringing in my ears and burning in my soul I waited, in company with Peggy and Ancil, in the deep silence for the spirit to "walk."

Clarkson, all in a shiver of fright and excitement, declared that I had taken "the very koinde ov a noight on which the spirit wud be most loikely to give us a fair show."

I drew my wraps about me in the dense

show."

I drew my wraps about me in the dense chadows, and Clarkson clung to me like a frightened child as we entered the central hall, and our footsteps echoed hollow and strangely as we proceeded.

Had it not been for my overruling desire of experiencing a genuine spirit visit and my morbid love of adventure with the mys-terious, I should have given up the project at the outset because of the old housekeep-er's increasing timidity. But I could not bring myself to say: "Let us give it up,"

and so we proceeded.

So crouching low on the lower steps of the great caken staircase we waited patiently for some demonstration of Sir Rupert. The hall lamps, which had not been lighted since the dead master lay, so cold and rigid, in the adjoining room, were lighted, and, burning low, cast more of gloom than cheerfulness around us. The witching hour approached; the shadows hing heavily folded in the corners, and sequent to cling to the moldering balustrade like dense curtains of crape. Peggy was growing uneasy, and, too nervous to converse, sat shivering on the edge of the steps, white faced and alert.

And leaned against the polished railing and in a district the sir of a marky.

Doubtless they were both martyrs to a foolish freak, and I, relenting, was on the point of saying "quits," when something arrested my attention. I was conscious of arrested my attention. I was considered at stealthy movement in the corridor above, and it seemed to me I felt, rather than heard; the manifestation, if such an expression is allowable. Peggy held her breath, and, putting her finger on her lip, signified: "Silence listen!"

A sound as of some one walking wearily about with muffled step came to our ears at intervals, and 1 fancied Sir Rupert was resting between marches. This continued for some time.

Back and forth through the corridor went the weary, painful march of unseen feet, with the moments of rest sandwiched

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following tract of land situate in Rupert District, described as follows: Commencing at the south-west corn r of the land surveyed for Messrs. Brown & Jenkinson, thence west 160 chains, thence north 320 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 160 chains, to the point of commencement, containing 5,760 acres more or less.

Septil-2m-w in at regular intervals.
"A very methodical ghost," I said to
Peggy. "Hush!" she whispered, and Ishut

Peggy. "Hush!" she whispered, and I shut up like a clam.
Then a weary sigh floated down the long staircase, and I felt rather uncomfortable to think the plot was thickening so fast in favor of Sir Rupert.
Surely my theory was in danger already of being exploded by the persistent spirit.
But while we listened the manifestations grew fainter and fainter, as if disgusted with the fruitless tramp, tramp, and the with the fruitless tramp, tramp, and the sound of footsteps had died out altogether when the soft, indistinct tread as of some one in their stockinged feet was plainly heard on the landing just above us, and I fancied a sort of murmured whispering second year near use

seemed very near us.

This was more than Peggy and Ancil had contracted for and their precipitate flight was something wonderful to behold. They rushed from the foot of the staircase across to the side entrance through which we came in; there they paused in the ope doorway, Peggy beckening frantically for me to follow. I followed her, seeing that such a terror had seized them. And in fact I, myself, began to feel "creepy" and imagined I could hear the repentant confession of the hapless old man it in various parameters are passage-way, I instantly regained my self-possession and signified my intention of returning to the foot of the st irease. Peggy remonstrated, and finally said that if I "must jine han's with the fession of the hapless old man in my wake

seemed very near us.

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notion of danger I should always regretny having done so.

The open passage-way made a very cold draught, connecting the outdoor current of raw night air with the one formed in the or raw hight air with the one of more in the stairway, and I felt rather unconfortable; so wrapping my loose cloak about my chilly form I retraced my steps, and leaning against a column midway of the hall I waited further developments.

"Pshaw!" I said, feeling ashamed of our more in the said and a shamed of our more in the said and a shamed of our more in the said and a shamed of our more in the said and a shamed of our more in the said and a said and a said a said

inglorious retreat, and began taking myself to task, mentally, for so doing, when the indistinct footfalls came on down-stairs. I



that I was also a shadow being, like the one I was gazing at so fixedly; a sort of obscure, vapory body, full of life, however, and sympathy. I thought with wonderful rapidity somehow, and felt myself merging into the shadow at the foot of the staircase. It was not Sir Rupert. I had forgotten him; but it was myself—my other self from away off—from the spirit land, and I was weary. The burthen of my thoughts seemed to be such a sad, hopeless questioning. Why for me was there no rest, no repose, when I needed it so much!

There was such a restraint on me, invisible, but such a galling restraint as would

There was such a restraint on me, invisible, but such a galling restraint as would drive a mortal man mad to endure. And my situation was plainly mapped out before me, and I knew the replies to every question I might ask before I could ask them.

Oh! what an existence. There was no modeling what I had done no getting out of I felt that this was my terrible, endless

HAPPY THOUGHT.

widow? "Yes, sir. You can see through one—and—and—you can't see through the other, sir?"—London Punch,

NOTICE.

A Valuable Farm for Sale AT SPALLUMCHEEN,

CEALED TENDERS WILL BE REceived by the undersigned up to the
2md day of January, 1890, for the purchase
of a fine farm, comprising 310 acres, more
or less, of a rable land, of which about 250
acres, 20 acres are sown with fall wheat,
and about 50 acres are spunghed. All the
land is under fence and the necessary
buildings thereon. Title, Crowa, Grantsubject to as encumbrance of \$6,000. Purchaser to get possession of the property on
March 1st. 1890.

This farm is one of the most fertile in
British Columbia; adjoins the village of
Lansdowne, and is only about six miles
from Enderby, the head of havigation on
the Spallumcheen River.
Sealed Tenders, will also be received for
bridge of the seal of the building
land the village of Lansdowne.
All tenders to be marked on envelope:
Tenders, etc., etc.
For further particulars apply to
DONALD GRAHAM. CEALED TENDERS WILL BE RE-

DONALD GRAHAM. HENRY SEYDEL, Administrator

Nov. 28th, 1889. decil-w

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Notice is Hereby Given That
In accordance with the provisions of
Religious Institutions Act, I have received instructions to sell by auction-or
the 8th January, next, at noon, at my salesroom, Store street, the property situated
on south-west corner Pandora and Broad
streets, consisting of lots numbered 68,
639 and 869, on the Official Map of Victoria
City, with all buildings thereon, subject to
a mortgage of ten thousand dollars (810,000)
at 6-33/40 per cent, per annum.
Also, at same time and place, the northern
portion of Lot No. 3, 5-acre Block IX, on
Quadra street, with dwelling house thereon;
together with the buildings on city lots 84
Quadra street and 850 Pandora street.
Terms cash.

W. R. CLARKE, Auctioness

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NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT
I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following tract of land at Beechy Bay, Sooke District, Vancouver Island: Commencing at the south-east (S. E.) somer post of Section eighty-one (SI); thence running due wenter post of Section eighty-one (SI); thence running due south-west (S. W.) sexper post of Section eighty-one (SI); thence running due south chira-vone (SI) chains to the sea shore to the point of commencement: containing seven

NOTICE is hereby given that 80 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following lands on Graham Island: Commencing at a poet planted 40 chains east of the southeast corner of the Yakoun Coal Claim; thence west 160 chains to the south west corner of the said claim; thence south 240 chains; thence east 240 chains to the northeast corner of land applied for by Mr. Hutcheson; thence north 180 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to place of commencement, containing 5,120 acres, more or less.

THOMAS EARLE.

September 2, 1889.

victoria, B. C., December 20th, 1889.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT

86 days after date I intend to apply
to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands
and Works to purchase 200 acres of land,
more or less, situate near the head of Rivers
Inlet, commencing at the N. W. corner of
Section 10, Range 2, thence south 40 chains,
thence west 50 chains more or less to the
castern boundary of Lot 6, Range 2, thence
north 40 chains more or less to the south
shore of Rivers Inlet, thence following the
shore line of Rivers Inlet in an easterly
direction to the place of commencement.

JAMES MCLAUCHLIN.

22nd August, 1889. oc18-2mo WANTED TO RENT-A Farm, within within the various distance of Victoria, Address W. F. Ros. Vancouver, R. C. diffus. 21

so the willing servant, ready to gratify his master's strange wish, almost carried him down the long flights of stairs and through the central hall until the front entrance was reached.

The wish to be down-stairs was not so strange to Ancil as for the idea to get into Sir Rupert's head that he was able to endure it.

Nevertheless, he was down at last, and placing him in his long-unused rolling chair, which had kept lonely vigil behind the door for months, Ancil wheeled him out on the steps, and, rectining peacefully, Sir Rupert watched with a half-smile the waning light of another summer's day.

The lovely English creepers nodded in the bright, soft air of mid-summer, and drooped in sweet profusion from the weather-stained colonnade; and the birds twittered sleepy songs in the shadowy fastnesses of the hoary elms, but Sir Rupert seemed not to see. He heeded nothing of the peaceful present, nor even noticed the patient Ancil, who, leaning against a column, watched his master's countenance and waited further orders.

No; Sir Rupert saw none of these; he was looking beyond, to the open space, where Miriam stood once with outstretched spot he only cared to And he had said "go;" had forbode her coming across the threshold; the threshold now so desolate!

Some way the goiden shafts of flickering sunlight falling slanting through the dark crowns of the elms seemed to him to-day line.

His fall seemed to unlock the benumbed senses of the household, and affrighted and bewildered they rushed to and fro, some to Sir Bupert's assistance, and some for

the deep, luxurious sofa by the great double windows.

Then John ran for the physician, while Pergy and her husband did all in their power to restore the dying man to consciousness, interlarding their work with all the extravagant and useless Irish expletives known. But their efforts were not successful. Sir Rupert never gained consciousness, and expired in their arms before Dr. Whitelake arrived.

own on the still form and whispering quietly to one another: "It is well; it is well."

Dr. Whitelake expected some one of the great Iriah hearts to cry out and bewail the fate of Sir Rupert, but every face was decorously calm as a summer sunset, and he

One by one the servants, having heard the account of the terror-stricken watchers, came filing into the central hall in their stockings and cloth shoes quietly and with white, questioning faces. The watchers followed afar off, determined to find the central care that the or yamps for good.



OH, HOWLY MARY! AN' IT IS MIRIAM!"

Fairfax and her heirs forever." In a coulcil attached he pronounced an earnest wish that Miriam Percival Fairfax must be found and reinstated at the Hall. But where was she! I nsmory London, gone to America, gone somewhere else; this place, that place and the other, gossip had it, but it was but the gone and the stately daughter never came.

The servants were remembered handsomely in the will of the gruff old master, and each after having received his or her portion went their ways. All left the gloom and silence of Heatherleigh excepting the Clarksons. They remained under its desclated roof in accordance with the wish of Sir Rupert, as set forth in a clause of the last will and testament made known. He desired them to wait and welcome Miriam on her return. Ah! when would that be!

And Clarkson, having finished the story of Sir Rupert's life and death, looked at me with great, questioning eyes, from which the tears of sad, earnest waiting trickled down.

"Ah, me Leddy! Oi'se about dhrappin' into me grave waitin' for the childer, an' Oi'me afeard she'll niver coom."

An inspiration seized me. "Peggy, if I give away a secret to you, will you grant me, any thing I ask!"

She looked at me for full five minutes in "So blooked at me for full five minutes in "Poph" I don't believe that Sir Rupert

I said this at a venture, not knowing whether Clarkson would bite at the bait I threw her or not. She sat looking at me doubtively, and I knew I had another attack to make if I carried the works.

"Peggy," said I, lowering my voice and looking about the room as if fearing other ears: "Peggy, would you grant Miriam any thing she could ask of you; would you give her any thing from the Hall she might send to you for if you knew where she was?"

quickly, her old face lighting up with a fond, expectant yearning which gave me pain. "Well," said I, "in the first place I know where Miriam is."

I could get no further then, for the old I could get no further then, for the old housekeeper jumped from her wicker chair and throwing her arms around my neck sobbed convulsively. After her first storm of overjoyed excitement was over she whispered to me in low, broken accents: "An' where is the dear childer, plaze, ma'am; before the holy saints, me Leddy, Oi'll kape the saycret till me doying day." "Living with me, Peggy." "Living with me, Peggy." "Living with you, me Leddy?" Clarkson had sprung to her feet and stood gazing at me in sheer astonishment. "With you!" The Vargin be praised! With you!" All this time the broad ruffles of her cap nodded and danced in a most picturesque fashion, and her big blue eyes shone like gems, so great was her pleasure and surprise.

"Feggy, said, "mirram has no near I will tell where she is; that is, here in England, and I have solemnly promised not to give her location. Now, do you know where I reside?"

"No, me'am, Ol don't. Its in Ameriky, I

STRAINED EVERY NERVE TO CATCH THE remembering that Peggy said s about the master's falling to the foot of the

tairs. The lamps burned dimmer, and I was onscious of a presence other than mortal. My heart gave a stifled throb and seemed to stand still, and I found myself foolishly asking: "Where am I?" Presently I saw, or asking: "Where am I?" Presently I saw, or seemed to see, an object moving about in the extreme end of the hall. Slowly and hesitatingly the indistinct shape seemed to be hunting something. The soft footfalls I heard plainly, now again, and my eyes riveted on the moving object of shadowy existence. I followed its constantly-changing positions, now standing, now crouching low, as if weary, with a strange feeling of fascination I am not able to describe.

It seemed to me that I lost my individuality; I was really myself no longer. I felt that I was also a shadow being, like the one I was gazing at so fixedly; a sort of ob-

Oh! what an existence. Here was no undoing what I had done, no getting out of this wretched groove of useless regret. Pinioned by an unseen power, I felt that I was doomed to wander forever back and forth the length of my enslaying, invisible chains. Always going and so weary, but never exhausted.

"Why, my boy, you've spelt window without an N! Dont you know the difference between a window and a

other, sir!"—London Punch.

Lady—(to nurse)—You say the baby has got the measles?

Nurse—Yes m.

Lady—Then you must take care that dear little Fido doesn't go near her.—
Boston Courier.

"My son, which would you rather be. Shakespeare or Edison?" Little son (after meditation): "I'd rather be Edison." "Yes? Why?" "Cause he ain't dead."

OTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN THAT the "Confederation Life Association" will make application to the Parliament of Canada application to the Parliament of Canada and Canada OTICE is hereby given that I intend 60 days after date to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permisson to purchase \$30 acres of land, more or less, situate in Renfrew District, described as follows:

Commencing on the bank of the Nitlinat River, at the north-east corner of land applied for by Barry Oswald Wellburn; thence 80 chains south; thence 40 chains east; thence \$60 chains, more or less, north to the said river; thence following the

to purchase the following described tract of land situated near the mount of Work Channel in Coast District: beginning at the N. E. boundary post of R. H. Halfs claim, situated on Zumta-la Ray, thence 80 chains more or less south to the S. E. boundary post of C. J. Majors laim; thence 80 chains more or less due east to coast line; thence N. W. 120 chains more or less, following the meanderings of the shore line to place of commencement, which said tract of land is said to contain 440 acres, more or less.

R. CUNNINGHAM & SON, of Port Essington, B. C. Victoria-B. C.

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Victoria, B. C., Nov. 2, 1889. nov7.wzm

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 2, 1889. nov?/w2m

Notice is hereby given that 60 days
after date I intend to apply to the
Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works
for permission to purchase 160 acres of land,
more or less, situate in Remfrew District,
described as follows: Commencing on the
bank of the Nitinat River at the north-west
corner of land applied for by William Chalmers Duncan; thence 40 chains, more or less,
north to the bank of the said river; thence
following the meanderings of the said river
to the point of commencement.

4. G. WELLBURN.

Quantichan, 31st Oct., 1889. nov?-w2m Quamichan, 31st. Oct., 1839.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT

sixty days after date we intend to apply
to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and
Works for permission to purchase the block
of land described as follows: Commencing,
at our initial post situated about 14 miles
cast of a point on ER River, about 14 miles
above the junction of Morriasa Creek with
Rik River, thence 80 chains N., thence 80
chains W., thence 40 chains N., thence 90
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NOTICE. TSHERRBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRD annual general meeting of the British Columbia Fire Insurance Company will be held in the Company soffice, takes street, on Thursday, Jasuary 23, 1890, at 5 p. m., when the annual report of the Company will be presented. Members of the Company will be presented. Members of the Company are requested to attend.

WM. DALBY, Manager.

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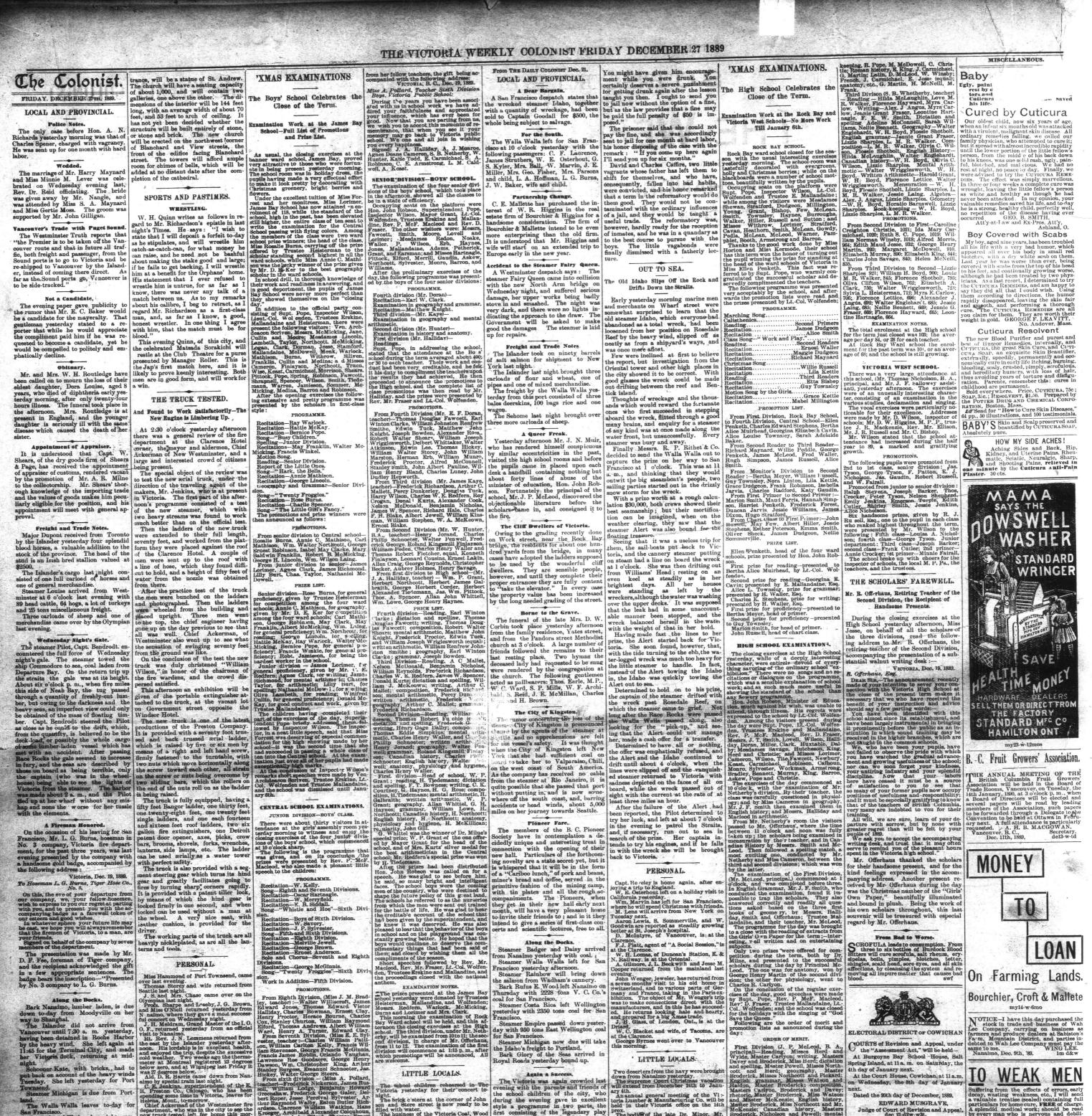


the "Assessment Act," will be held—
At Burgoyne Bay School House, Salt
Spring Island, at 11 a. m. on Saturday, the
4th day of January next.
At the Court House, Cowichan, at 11 a.m.

EDWARD MUSGRAVE, Judge of Court of Revision and Appeal. dec 21-d2w-w3t.







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